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## NINETEEN DESTITUTE MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN MISSION FIRE; SIXTY-SIX GERMAN PLANES BROUGHT DOWN IN ONE BATTLE; AUSTRIAN WOMEN ARE EXECUTED FOR REQUESTING PEACE.

## LLOYD GEORGE AND PAUL PAINLEVE RUSH TO ROME; STRATEGIC RETREAT OF ITALY'S ARMY AVERTS DISASTER

Was Forced Backward Fifteen Miles Over Mountains and Plains.

**HUNS WILL ATTEMPT** TO CROSS HIGH RIVER

Reckless Charge of Cavalry Did Much to Save Army.

Paris, Nov. 4.—David Lloyd George, the British premier, arrived in Paris last evening. He will accompany Prof. Paul Painleve, the French premier, to Rome,

A MASTER STROKE.

Italian Headquarters, Nov. 4 .-The Duke of Aosta, by defeating the German scheme of enveloping the Third army and capturing the whole organization, has averted a disaster which would have been without a parallel in Italian military

The retirement from Gorizia and the Carso line to the new line along the Tagliamento River moved with a frontage of fifteen miles and involved a rearward march of thirty-five miles to a new position first through the mountain region and then across the plain.

The Italians today oppose to the enemy a new and reinvigorated front, as is shown by Gen. Cadorna's bulletin reporting that enemy patrols which had reached the bank of the Tagliamento River, had been driven 500 Workmen Make Nine- Car Shortage and Congesback by fusillades of machine guns. The Italian cavalry continued to dis-tinguish itself in rear guard actions as the bulk of the enemy forces tried to move forward along the Taglia-

tempt to cross the Tagliamento River is not doubted, but this will be an operation of extreme difficulty owing the downtown subway which comto the prevailing flood in the stream pletely tied up traffic and threatened at this season, and to the fact that the bridges have been destroyed. Even if the Tagliamento were crossed there are second lines of natural and milimidity, was overcome today. Fire ary defense to obstruct the further ogress of the enemy.

Situation Still Grave

The general situation presents many reassuring features, but its continued gravity is not to be underestimated. The enemy advance is being held west of the Tasliamento River. The Italian cavelry is again domonstrat-ing its value. Reports coming in from all quarters

now make it clear that the enemy united in the decision to try to de-liver a staggering blow at Italy and thus derange the entire acope of the entente offensives at other points. Not only did Germany participate with heavy forces massed against the Italian Second arm, but the larger part of the huge concentration was drawn from the Russian front under discussions which the Italians re-

speaking today of the campaign now

Chance at Last.

Ever since the opening of the war be Italian cavalrymen have been saing because the mountain war-re offered no opportunity for em-loyment of their branch of the cryice. They were drafted into inloyment of the learning company, company, property and bomb-throwing contingents and into the aerial service. Now, however, they have had the learning company, compa

The splendid maneuvering of the avalry in great masses and their reckless charges in the face of a stream of machine gun bullets are regarded by military officers as contituting one of the most brilliant factures of the fighting on this front. Charges of entire brigades were executed with perfect precision and control. Many difficult leats were performed.

Court Building Flooded.

While the greatest damage it is feared will be found to have been done to the pavement of the affected streets for blocks in all of the streets

Germans Lose Ground.

Paris, Nov. 4.—Germany's superhu-man efforts to hold the positions at he Chemindes-Dames have been en-trely annulled by the French victory, ch has compelled a retreat of the my along a fifteen-mile front. se crown prince's armies lost the ater part of the effectives of their ments and were forced to go abed ranks. The Germans left along the crest of the Chemin-des-Dames and night from an en-

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### Drive At Italy Blessing For Allies, Says Baker

Attacks Have Solidified Entire Western Front; Reviews Week's Operations.

The Austro-German drive at Italy is not without its blessings. It has solidified the entire Western front, which today stretches from the North Sea to the Adriatic. .

week in his review of the operations made public yesterday. Hopeful of Victory. masses are maneuvering in the oper

France and Flanders, he says, the war must yet be won. He be-lieves the Germans will be pressed back to the La Fere-Laon line. The one counter attack there, in the Verdun sector, was repulsed. Mr. Baker says nothing of the Rus sian developments, except to predict that no further German attack on Petrograd may be expected. He

week's strides of the British towards Jerusalem.
His summary follows:
Our attention during the past week
has been centered on the rigantic
struggle now going on in the Friulian

The Austro-German forces, breaking

Trench Fighting Abundance.

Trench wartare has, for the time eing, been abandoned. Great troop

Secretary Baker thus speaks of the dramatic events of the last

Cuntry.
Under the direction of Gen. Cadorna, the Italian armies have withdrawn to the west bank of the Tagliamento

front today stretches from the North Sea to the Adriatic. The Venetian Plain has become part of the Western battle front. No The Venetian Plain has become part of the Western battle front. No doubt the enemy calculated that Italy would be abandoned to her fate, or that the allies would be unable to dispatch the necessary forces in time to be of effective value.

The severe sentences imposed for the circulation of the Czar's words have presumably been commuted. The justification of an "amnesty" proclaimed by the new Emperor, Charles, it is believed here, however, that far measures as of great importance the dispatch the necessary forces in time to be of effective value.

> Americans on West Front. England, France, and Italy stand firmly united, ready to oppose any fur-ther advance of the enemy in the ther advance of the enemy in the Italian sector.
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> The momentous events in Italy should not lead us to forget that the principal battlefront of the war remains, as it has been since the beginning, the important sectors of the Western front, in France and Flan-

## SUBWAY FLOOD **UNDER CONTROL**

Hour Fight Against Rising Waters.

New York, Nov. 4.-After a nineboro Rapid Transit Company, the Edicity water and fire departments was

There was a flood four feet deep in the underground system and in places roads, steggering under terrific war large lakes formed. The water poured in from a subway emergency exit in Gen. William M. Black, and recom-Cellars in the neigh-oded. The subcellar borhood were flooded. The subcellar of the Criminal Courts Building was

New Dam Causes Break.

The accident was owing to increased water pressure in the main since the opening of the Ashokan Dam supply the deeds of the famous Light great was the presure that it was almost 4 o'clock before the water gates could be closed, and meantime a geyser was shooting volumes of water more than twelve feet in the

air in Lafayette street.

The water ran up and down hill to Canal street and got into the subway through the emergency exit at Franklin street.

Enters Electric Conduit.

To add to the confusion the water got into the conduits of the Edison

not as "obsolete as cross bowmen." stopped by the break in the main, but some writer put it. In fact, the successful retirement of the valiant italian army was due very largely roped off most of the affected street, as it was impossible to learn to what extent the pavements had been dam-

to the pavement of the affected streets for blocks in all directions the subcellar of the Criminal Court Building was flooded, and four feet of water was still in the cellars of the following houses in Lafayette street at 3 o'clock today: Nos. 45, 47, 49, 59, 64, 70, 74 and 83.

The greatest excitement prevailed among the prisoners in the Tombs, but the guards averted a panic.

## SHIPPING NOW LEADING ISSUE

tion Result of Blockades at Sea Ports.

Every other industrial problem nected with the war has been side-tracked for the shipping problem. It takes precedence over every other demand made on the nation's resources, had him make a copy of it. For per-This was made clear last night when mitting this copy to be made Kolik en caused by a bursting water main last it developed that the great inland midnight, was overcome today. Fire waterways movement, which crystalengines and huge centrifugal pumps were used in rescuing the subway. A Mational Defense in the office of Sectorce of 500 workmen from the Interhuge appropriation measure to proson Electric Light Company, and the vide a fleet of steel barges, has been

set to one side temporarily.

The meeting was called to hear a report on the possibilities of utilizing

Lieut. Brunlet Was Member of the Famous Tenor Arrives in America the waterways to re-enforce the railmended not only a big appropriation. but the placing of the waterways problem in the hands of Chairman Edward N. Hurley's United States

Shipping Board men met Gen. Black's favorable report on waterways plan, with these waterways plan, with fundamental objections: 1.-All the country's steel facilities and money for ships must be used on overseas traffic, support for which means winning the war.

than they can be shipped abroad.

Talk of car shortage and railway congestion, representatives of the Shipping Board declared, was based on blockades at seaports. Middle Western traffic might be impeded, they admitted, but the real tie-up was caused by the fact cars and goods caused by the fact cars and goods were held up at scaports for reshipment. The problem, therefore, they said, with Italy and all the other allies crying for help, was one of steel shipping for overseas demands rather than one of steel. the fact cars and goods of steel shipping for overseas de-mands, rather than one of aiding the

### **BURNS PROVE FATAL** TO GIRL OF 10 YEARS

Violet Shaffer Dies in the Casualty Hospital.

Ten-year-old Violet Shaffer died

her mother.

The child had been suffering for more than twenty-four hours with severely painful burns, which she had ntracted when her dress caught fire as she was lighting a pile of dead leaves in front of her home, 2238 Chester street southeast. The am-bulance rushed her to the Casualty

among the prisoners in the Tombs, but the guards averted a panic.

The pavement is completely underminded in Lafayette street, from bital. Her mother did not leave the worth to Canal, and also in many of the intervening side streets.

Be at the Opening of Feed Shew tonight. Convention Hall, at 7:30, Prominent speakers.—Adv.

Hospital. She was in a semiconscious state during most of her stay at the hospital to apply to foremen. Complete harmony prevailed at the meeting.

New Feed for Germans.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—From Berlin it is reported that several important factories are manufacturing a new food, which it is expected will be used by pany.

## WOMEN, MEN AND BOYS SHOT; TALK OF CZAR'S NOTE

Autivian Court-Martial Results in Death of Six and Aggregate of Ninety-one Years' Imprisonment.

If the text of President Wilson's war message and the text of his eply to the Pope have the same fate as the words of the Czar of Secretary of War Asserts Austro-German Russia there will be scant chance of their ever reaching any consider- Flame Projector, Gas Shells, New Grenades able portion of the German people.

The Committee on Public Information yesterday made public a translation of an article appearing in the Muenchner Post of August 18. SIX DEATH SENTENCES.

It tells of six death sentences and an aggregate of ninety-one years' imprisonment imposed by Austrian court-martials on women, boys and workmen who passed from one to another the text and copies of proclamations by the Czar and Gen. Rennenkampf, dropped from a Russian airplane over the Austrian lines in 1914. was likewise condemned to death. The employe made three copies and passed them on to some of his acquaintances. He was condemned to death for this, and two of his friends who had merely read the proclamation and had immediately burned the copies were condemned to five and the copies were condemned to five and the copies were condemned.

A Muulch Account. committee has already made public the mutilated form in which these documents were given to the German people by the German press. France and Great Britian have dis-patched large reinforcements to the would be dropped by airplanes over threatened battle area. The Western Germany. The State Department has would be dropped by airplanes over Germany. The State Department has never said whether or not this was

> It is believed here, however, that far more severe rules are in force in Germany for action of this sort. The first publication of the sentence is attributed to the Wiener Arebeiterzeitung. The words indicated were printed in black face type. devouring monster is the Christian The article quoted says; "The Wiener Arbeiterzeitung (the

martial, which it started a few weeks ago in order to demonstrate the neces ago in order to demonstrate the heces-sity of the general amnesty which-Emperor Charles proclaimed. The Thursday number prints the follow-

one day to one Hlasdik, an employe, at a session of the directors of the Land Loan Company of Brunn, and

## penitentiary. The third friend, Parai by name, loaned his copy to an of-fice mate, Brezansky, who immedipenitentiary. The third friend, Paral by name, loaned his copy to an of-fice mate. Brezansky, who immedi-ately made two copies. Paral was condemned to death for loaning his copy. Bruch, an employe of an in-surance company read the proclama-tions on this occasion. He was con-demned to three years in the peni-tentiary.

demned to five and three years in the

Brezansky gives one copy to a woman employe named Psots, the other to his friend, Toman, a confectioner. Brezansky is condemned to death. Toman reads the papers through, and, fearing harm, destroys them. He is condemned to three years in the penitentiary. The Psots woman reads the first proclamation aloud to have leaded. reads the first proclamation aloud to her landlady, named Tichy, and ex-presses horror at it. After the Tichy woman understood the purport of the proclamation, she became excited at the insult to the Czechs contained in it, and strongly urged the Paota wom-an to burn the copy. This she did in

ing:

"Aurelia Kolik., clerk, 21 years old, sent her uncle Vladimir Kolik a letter in September, 1914, and inclosed in this letter a copy of proclamations by the Czar and Gen. Rennenkampf which had been dropped by a Russian airplane on the Austrian troops, and which sho had picked up from the floor of a hospital where she had been to visit a wounded soldier. The girl was condemned to death on account of this copy.

Copies Proclamation.

The uncle copied the proclamation into his notebook and read it aloud. Into his notebook and read it aloud. in the penitentiary. With Ocacok living Stochlebs, a pupil of the Trades' Academy, 18 years old. This 18-year-old student "comes home and starts CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

#### **VISITING OFFICER CARUSO KISSES PIER** FOUND DEAD HERE

French Mission to U. S.

After successfully weathering three years of the most bitter warfare on the French front, Lieut. Bruniet, 26 to the United States, yesterday morning, while quiet Washington was awakening, was found dead in

The dead man is of a prominen French family.

The young lieutenant arrived in went to bed, according to Lieut. Mongeot, there was sparently nothin the matter with him.
Lieut, Mongeot, when he awakened

in the morning, found that his companion was dead.

In order to secure complete data for the French Embassy, Coroner Nevitt yesterday afternoon held an autopsy. It was found that the man had all the died of an attack of acute

#### **NEW R. R. WAGE SCALES** AFFECT 250,000 MEN

Trainmen and Conductors to Present Demands December 1.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—New wage scales of 250,000 members of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen and Or-der of Railroad Conductors were agreed to unanimously this after-noon by the committee in session in the Great Northern Hotel, and will last night at the Casualty Hospital, be presented to all railroads in the with her hand clasped in the hand of United States about December 1. The new scales provide for 3.5 cents per mile for passenger con-

ductors and 66 2-3 per cent for senger brakemen. The rate for freight conductors was fixed at \$4.64 per 100 miles or less, eight hours of less, and \$3.34 for freight brake The rate for switchmen was made \$5 per day for helpers, the present differential to apply to foremen.

## GLAD TO BE IN U. S.

in Excellent Health.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 4.-So glad was Eurico Caruso when he reached American soil once more, that he kissed the pier as he stepped off the vessel here today. Caruso has been his bed, in his room at the Congress in South America for six months. The two Hall Hotel, by his roommate, Lieut. famous tenor was anxious to get the latest news from the Italian front and made inquiries of friends who had come to meet him, among them being New York, from the other side only Wednesday, and reached Washing- and Andrea De Segurela, of the ton Saturday afternoon. When he Metropolitan Opera Company. Metropolitan Opera Company.

Fellow passengers of Caruso that he was much moved and de-pressed when wireless news of the Italian retreat reached the ship. Caruso is in excellent health and ready to start his operatic engage ments in this country. He appeared in forty performances in the Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires.

### Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

REMEMBER last year when you put off shopping until the eleventh hour-REMEMBER how tired and

worn the poor clerk looked, as you made your belated purchases-REMEMBER how disappointed you were when you could not get that pretty scarf you saw in the window two weeks before— REMEMBER how tired you were when Christmas morn ar-

Then do your SHOPPING BUYING and MAILING NOW-Sammy's "over there" must be nailed by November Fifteen-And you can help that tired shoppirl, get the article you want, be refreshed when the big day arrives, if you

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

## FIRE DESTROYS SALVATION ARMY RESCUE HOME IN PATERSON, N. J.; MANY VICTIMS DIE ON STAIRCASE

### Germany Plotted War 10 Years, Patents Here Show

and Other Types of Devices Prove Conquest for World Domain.

Proof that Germany plotted the war for world dominion for at least ten years before she struck the first blow in 1914 has lain hidden in Washington unknown for years until yesterday, when the record became known of the immense military activity of the Germans in war

governmental supervision and encouragement is shown unmistakably by the great number and sudden accel-eration of deadly contrivance invent-ed by Germans in numbers and kind

lies, taken unaware by the new barbarity of warfare, were on record in the United States Patent Office, among hundreds of other new German war weapons, long before Germany began the ravishment of Belgium and

ships of our allies.

3-Inventions in serial and antiaerial ordnance that found the rest

born in the assassin's brain.

## PICKETS PROUD OF JAIL TERM

Former "Suff" Prisoners, at Home-coming Party. "Roast" Whittaker.

"We asked them for a nightie, As we froze, as we froze, They answered, Highty-tighty, As we froze, as we fro "We asked them for a brush

For ou teeth, for our teeth, They said There ain't no brush, This is an excerpt from a little

ditty, composed in Occoquan, which was chanted by the suffrage pickets released Saturday afternoon at a home-coming party in Cameron House home-coming party in Cameron riouse last night. After hearing this sung at the workhouse, Mr. Whittaker suggested that the prisoners sing his tavorite hymn, "Keep Sweet." Which

After a supper at Rauscher's, at which the pickets made up for their long diet of salt pork and corn bread, there were speeches by the individual "jailbirds," in which they were unani-mous in declaring that the jail is the place of honor nowadays,

"Jailbirds" Address Crewd. mistress and introduced each of the of

pickets after saying, "Sixty days of jail is sixty days of honor." with a cluster of scarlet roses. The match for the astute and temperamental Miss Burns when it comes to speech-making. These are some of the things she said:

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"Like rational beings we expect a bitter and protracted opposition from such a complex civilization as our own when we seek to have a radical reform adopted. We are not discouraged with the heavy sentences given us. We are pleased that the government has so soon been forced to the end of its re-sources. The laws of the District of Columbia do not permit a heavier sentence than six months for blocking traffic. The government has not single shot left in its locker.

"What we have to do, ladies, is to show that the women of America do not give that (snapping finger's for six months in prison. Imagine the not give that (snapping image s and six months in prison. Imagine the small type of mind that thinks we will be willing to go to jail for sixty days for liberty, but not be willing to go six months, or six years. The heavier the penalty the higher will the flame of our resolution rise." Miss Margaret Fyotheringham, who has been suspended from her position as teacher and will face charges next Friday, was another speaker. She had smuggled a specimen of and a recommendation of the specimen of a second control of the specimen of the sp and a very doubtful piece of fish out of the jail and displayed them with various witty remarks.
Ficket Lucy Branham, who is a

vrey babyish looking blond, declared that during her stay in jall, she had gained a clear understanding of how " CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

4-New grenades, heavy cannon, field

impossible to a normal people.

The investigation in the Patent Office reversis:

1—The horrible flame projector and gas shells that killed thousands of the Belgium's supposedly modern defences obsolets were not only on record in this country, but were on record as allies taken unaware by the new barassigned to the big munitions makers of Germany, indicating that they were being made before Germany's pre-text in the Sarajevo tragedy had been

the ravishment of Belgium and France.

2-The increasing number of German war inventions before the world saw the war cloud gathering in Germany, recorded only in small part by applications here, showed the great activity then in the improving of German submarines that now are sinking our transports and destroying the supply ships of our allies.

born in the assassin's brain.

The records that show the accumulative evidence of the quickenge of the German will to conquer, manifested so generally, prolifically and, as the time came to strike so the bodily by inordinate attention to lethal contributions of the composition of the composition of the patent o cance through a search of the Patent Office, to learn what German owned

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# DISCOVER PLOT

Secret Service Men Accuse Germans of Distributing "Peace Letter."

Special to The Washington Herald,

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 4—Evidence of a plot to swamp the postal system of the United States and corry on of the United States and corry on the fire started among a large stock of newspapers and magazines stored Flynn, of the United States Secret

The headquarters of the Germaconspirators is believed to be in the Back Bay section of Boston. Proof pointing to Boston's fashionable section was found in the latest letter copy the printed form and to mail a least one copy to "friends of immediate peace."

Text of Letter.

The letter reads: "In his war message, April 2, President Wilson spoke of Ger-many's 'promise to end the U-boat The very handsome Mrs. John Rogers, of New York, was the tonst-mistress and introduced each of the of Germany to break its promise as warfare. At Madison Barracks

to submarine warfare. Jail is sixty days of honor."

A spirited address was made by promise. In the note of May 4, 1916, Miss Lucy Burns, the red-haired containing the so-called promise, heroine of suffrage, who appeared Germany carefully stated that as to very distinguished and charming in the future she must reserve to itself an evening frock of white taffeta. complete liberty of decision. 'For brief but adequate statement average member of Congress is no of diplomatic notes that led to war

"Endless chain. Please write at Gotham Ends Greatest Mayoralty least one copy and send this and that to friends of immediate peace." Secret Service agents working under Chief Flynn, it is understood, are now

in Boston trying to find the Germans issuing this letter and the printer. The speech of Senator La Follette referred to in the German endless chain letter was the one in which he

Another German endless chain letthe "Prayer for Peace" letter. The first of these was circulated among Masons. Within the last month this identical

"prayer" has been in circulation among Catholics, who are told that this was a prayer said by Catholics

Aged and Crippled Men Are Trapped in Burning Building. NINETEEN LOSE LIVES:

ONLY SIX IDENTIFIED Sixty-six Escape; Many In-

jured by Jumping

from Windows. Paterson, N. J., Nov. 4.-Nine teen men lost their lives today at of the world so unprepared in 1914, a fire which destroyed the Pater-That the preparation for Mittel Eu-that British aviators had to cope with them with private fowling pieces tionally, by systematized and secret had been perfected in great numbers sion at 42 Mill street. Eighteen of and variations by the Germans and were docketed in the Patent Office here and forgotten while all but Germany still dreamed peace.

The atlant are 12 will street. Eighteen of the victims were burned to death before rescuers could reach them. The other, one of the fourteen taken to the hospital, succumbed there to his injuries. Many others were badly injured, either in the surging mass of humanity which.

panic-stricken, stampeded from the

building, or by leaping from win-

Six of the dead were identified at the Morgue, whither their charred bodies were taken after the fire had been extinguished. They

Henry Dowling, Michael Graimes, Fred Rennan, John Shell, Frank

Costello and William A. McNab. Most, if not all of the other AGAINST MAILS victims, are believed to have been burned beyond recognition. Some of the bodies may never be re-

Score Are Injured. Over a score sustained injuries of a minor character. These were treated by ambulance surgeons. Of those who lesped from the windows of the burnhurt that their removal to the hor

of the United States and carry on in the rear of the building. It spread insidious German propaganda is now rapidly to a large pile of kindling in the possession of Chief William J. wood in the yard nearly and licked Elvan, of the United States Secret up the side of the building, which burned like tinder.

There was some confusion in send-ing in an alarm. The first alarm was sent by telephone. That was quickly followed by the pulling of several boxes at different points. The fire-men were delayed several fatal minutes in responding because of the uncertainty as to the exact location of the fire. When they arrived the building was doomed.

85 in Building. There were eighty-five men sleeping in the building when the fire started Some were old and some were crippled. Few were in the full vigor of manhood, as the Rescue Mission was used as a haven for unfortunates

means of livelihood reached the scene before the firemen arrived. Even then the building was a roaring furnace. But the police, their

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who possessed no home and but little

EXPECT RECORD VOTE

Campaign in History.

New York, Nev. 4.-The mayoralty campaign practically ended today. A four-sided campaign, with never a full minute zince it started, but with attacks and counter-attacks keeping chain letter was the one in which are the a,000,000 people of the bry the defended his vote against declaring stantly interested, it has been the most picturesque battle New York has seen for many years.

Possibly never before in the city's history have mayoralty candidates la bored for votes with such arder.
Judge John F. Hylan, Democratic numinee: Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, Fusion; Wm. M. Bennett, Republican, and Morris Hillquit, Socialist, did yeomans work, each for his own cause.

Judge Hylan's speeches concentrated chiefly upon Mayor Mitchel's record as a public official. Mayor Mit-

chel devoted himself largely to a per sonal attack upon Judge Hylan. Mr. Bennett insisted that all Republicans vote for him on the ground of reg-ularity. Mr. Hillquit demanded that humantarianism as exemplified by op-position to the war be crystallized into votes for him.

Politicians of all parties have ex-

Court Justice Tompkins has filed a decision denying the motion of counsel for George E. Braun, alias other Broun, a Sing Sing prisoner, for a writ to compel Warden Moyer to release him from prison